ELLIS L. ORVIS,

OFFICE opposite the Court House, on the 2d floor
A. O. Furst's building.

FRANK FIELDING,
LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

W. A. MORRISON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office in Woodring's Block, opposite the Court Honse
Consultation in English or German,
2-13

ALEXANDER & BOWER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Bellefonte, Pa., may be consulted in English or Ger
man. Office in Garman's Building.

JAMES A. BEAVER. J. WESLEY GEPHART. BEAVER & GEPHART,

Office on Allegheny street, north of High. Belle fonte, Pa.

D. F. FORTNEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Last door to the left in the Court House.

2-1y

JOHN BLAIR LINN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA Office Allegheny Street, over Post Office. 21-13

J. L. SPANGLER, BELLEFONTE. CENTRE COUNTY, PA.
Special attention to Collections; practices in all the
Courts; Consultations in German or E glisb. 1-1y

S. KELLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office on Allegheny Street South side of Lyon's
store, Bellefonte, Pa.
1-ly

THE MURRAY.

MURRAY & GORDON,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

CLEARFIELD PA.

Will attend the Bellefonte Courts when specially employed.

T. C. HIPPLE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
LOCK HAVEN, PA.
All business promptly attended to.

WM. P. MITCHELL.

Will attend to all work in Clearfield, Centre at Clinton counties.

Office opposite Lock Haven National Bank. 20-

C. HEINLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BELLEFONTE, P.
Office in Conrad House, Allegheny street.
Special attention given to the collection of claim
All business attended to promptly.

WILLIAM McCULLOUGH. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CLEARFIELD, PA
All business promptly attended to. 1-1;

Miscellaneous.



GREEN'S Liver Pills

There Pills are of two KINDs, and when used in connection with each other according to directions are INVARIABLY SUCCESSFUL. They are sugar-cated, and are SENT BY MAIL on receipt of process. In order to prevent counterfeiting they are put up in mouth boxes, with the signature of F. P. GREEN around each box.

Price, No 1, 25 cts.; No. 2, 50 cts., Manufactured only by

F. POTTS GREEN.

New York Weekly Herald. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE circulation of this popular newspaper is constantly increasing. It contains A newspaper is constantly increasing. It contains all the leading news of the Datty Herald, and is arranged in handy departm nts. The FOREIGN NEWS es special dispatches from all qua-Under the head of

AMERICAN NEWS THE WEEKLY HERALD

POLITICAL NEWS acing complete and comprehensive dispatches WASHINGTON, including full reports of the hes of emineut politicians on the questions of the

THE FARM DEPARTMENT

of the Wheri'r Heaning gives the latest as well as the most practical suggestions and discoveries relating it the duties of the farmer, hints for raising Cartas. Pourars, Galiss, Taiss, Voserantes, &c., &c., with suggestions for keeping buildings and utensits in repair. This is supplemented by a well-edited department, widely copied, under the head of THE HOME, giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lovest price. Every item of cooking or economy suggested in this department is practically tested by experts before publication. Letters from our Parisons. The Home Department of the Werker Herselmons. The Home Department of the Werker Herselmons will save the housewife more than one hundred time the price of the paper. The interests of

SKILLED LABOR are looked after, and everything pertaining to mechanics and labor saving is carefully recorded. There is a page deroised to all the latest phases of the barnoss markets, Crops, Merchandise, &c. &c. A value ble feature is found in the specially reported price and conditions of

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

ORYDO NEWS at home and abroad, togother with
our every week, a SERMON by some eminent diLITERARY, MURICAL, DEANANTO, PERSONAL and
NOTES. There is no paper in the world that conto much news matter every week as the Week
ERALD, which is sent, postage paid, for One DolYou can subscribe at any time.

(ONE

NEW YORK HERALD In a Weekly Form, CONE A YEAR NEW YORK HERALD, Broadway and Ann Street, New York.

For Sale.

A FARM containing Fitty Acres, and baying thereon exected a TWO-STORY, FRAME BUILDING and one buildings. Title good. Inquire of A. J. S. T. E. GEREST.

HARDWARE

WILSON, McFARLANE & CO.

STOVES, RANGES HEATERS

Paints, Oils, Glass and Varnishes,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE Bellefonte 4.45 P. M., arrives at Show Sho S. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Superintendent.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAIL Arrive at Tyrone Leave.
Leave Kast Tyrone Leave.
Vail
Fald Eagle
Fowler
Hannah
Port Matilda
Martha
Julian
Unionfile
Snow Shoe In
Milesburg
Helefonte
Milesburg
Curtin Milesburg Curtin Mount Eagle Howard Eagleville Beech Creek Mill Hall

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

	-(Philade cember 1		Erie	Division.)	-(m	a.	9
titer a	comoe.	WEST	WARD					
ERIE N	IAIL leav				11	55	p:	n
**	**							
**	* **							
64	44				9	40		21
64	**	Renove	h					
**	arrives	at Erie			7	35	D.	
NIAGA				adelphia	7	20		
	44	**		risburg		50		n
	**			iamsport.		20		
	**	arrives	at Ren	ovo		40		
Passeng	ers by th	is train	arr.ve	in Belle-				
					4	35	p:	n
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia								
**	**	Harrist	nrg		3	35	p i	n
**	44					30		
**	arrive	s at Lock	Haven.		8	40	p 1	8
		EAST	WARD					
PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Lock Haven					6	40	a 1	'n
	14	44		msport		55		
		arrives a		sburg				
	**	18		lelphia				
DAY EXPRESS leaves Renovo								
**				en				
**				ort				
**	arri			Z				

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and lany Express East, make close connection at Lock Haven With B. E. V. R. K. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R., at Emporium with B. N. V. & P. R. R., and I st Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

Parfor cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West, Erie Express West, Philadelphia Express East, and Day Express East, and Sunday Express East, Sleeping cars on all night trains.

Wh. A. Bathwix,

Gen'l Superintendent.

CIRARD HOUSE,
CORNER CHESTNUT AND NINTH STREETS,
This house prominent in a city famed for its confortable hotels, is kept in every respect equal to any
first-class hotels in the country. Owing to the strinency of the times, the price of board has been reduced
to THERE DOLLARS per day,
J. MKIIBEN,
Habsey.

CILMORE & CO.,
LAW AND COLLECTION HOUSE,
529 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Make Collections, Negotiate Loans and attend to all
unsiness confided to them. LAND SCRIP, sodier's

- HUMES' BLOCK, - - - BELLEFONTE, PA. rest and Best Medicine ever Made. of Hops, Buchu, Manto and vigor to the aged and infirm

NICHOLS SHEPARD & CO

THRESHERS, Traction and Plain Engines and Horse-Powers





MONEY To Loan at 6 per Ct. MONEY TO LOAN At 6 Per Ct.

ANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, on first mortgage, on improved farm property, in sums not less than \$2,000, and not exceeding one-third of the present value of the property. Any portion of the principal can be paid off at any time, and it has been the custom of the company to permit the pri-cipal to remain as long as the borrower wholes, if the interest is promptly paid.

Apply to

CHARLES P. SHERMAN. Attorney-at-law.

527 Court, street, Reading, Pa.,

AND J. E. LINE Co., A porplaser.

ought and sold.

AND SCRIP, Soldier's or to DAVID Z. KLINE, Co.'s Appraiser, Cought and sold.

The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

AGRICULTURAL. NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI-GENCE AND PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER.

Every farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the Demograt, Bellefonte, Penn'a," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

WE are under obligations to Secretary Chamberlain for copies of the monthly crop and stock report published by the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. Besides the report proper the pamphlets contain some unusual and valuable features, prom-

in the August number of the State

law concerning commercial fertilizers.

Mr. J. T. LOVETT, of Little Silver, New Jersey has favored us with a copy of his autumn catalogue of choice small fruits, accompanied by an excellent illustration of the snow white grape, the Packlington, which is attracting so much attention among lovers of fine grapes. Mr. Lovett is the proprietor of the Monmouth nursery, and makes a specialty of the small fruits. We have had business dealings with Mr. Lovett, and speak advisedly when we say that both he and the plants he sends out are perfectly reliable.

THE DEMOCRAT favors early seeding as a rule, but this year October sown wheat seems to have the advantage over that sown earlier. The April like weather of the past few days is bringing it all on nicely, however, excepting that among the early sown which sprouted, and then died for want of moisture, and "an open fall" may yet give us so good a stand that it will be able to winter over suc-The short fall crops will require

the spare time thus gained is to just make all snug and tight for winter, and then make all possible preparation for next summer's campaign. To offer advice or suggestions as to what may most profitably be done in this direction in farm work proper, would be entirely out of place with most of Centre county farmers, but we take the liberty of suggesting that in looking forward to next year the garden should not be carelessly passed by. Much can now be done to secure early supplies of vegetables for the table next spring, at a time when they are most appreciated. All the vacant spots can have a heavy coating of manure dug or plowed in. The frost will do much better work on this than on that which is left undisturbed; the manure will be use by the tender spring vegetables the ground will be light and mellow, ries will work any wonders, but if a and require but little labor to fit it region like Chester county, Pennsylfor the new seeding. Further than this, some planting may be done now. hardy, and if sown in well prepared that at least equal advantage would start the first in the spring, and come on much earlier than if compelled to wait until the ground becomes dry and mellow enough to work before they are sown, and so with onion sets. They will winter over quite as safely ers benefited by it. if planted before freezing weather as they will in the garret, and their green tops will delight you almost before the snow is all off. Put a day

Brother farmers frequently ask us:
Do you think this is the best breed of cattle for a farmer to keep? or would you advise me to get rid of my old-fashioned cattle, and get some like yours? To these questions and the like we could not give a better answer than we quote in another column of this page from the Live Stock Journal, and which was prepared for that paper by Dr. E. L. Sturdevant.

Our Exchanges.

We consult the best good of our readers in recommending them to now secure the valuable and important information and most interesting reading matter, including a thousand or more of pleasing and instructive engravings and sketches, that can be obtained at trifling expense in the American Agriculturist. This is not merely a farm and garden journal, but is very useful to every house-keeper and to every household in village or country. It has an entertaining and useful department for the little ones. It is a journal that pays to take and read. Try it, and, our word for it, you will not be disappointed. Its constant, persistent exposures of humbugs and swindling schemes are worth far more than the cost of the paper. The 41st annual volume begins Jan. I, but those subscribing now for 1880 get the rest of this year free. Terms: inent among which is the publication \$1.50 a year; four copies, \$5 (English or German edition); single copy, 15c. Those desiring can get an extra or dou ble specimen number post-free for 10 cts., by addressing the publishers, Orange Judd Co., 751 Broadway, New

Creameries Approved.

Mr. W. H. Jordon, Professor of Agriculture at the State College, has been lately visiting the eastern part of the State and inspecting the creamery system as practiced there. He expresses his opinion in favor of this system as against individual dairies in a letter to the Maine Farmer, his old home paper. We reprint below that portion of his paper in which he enumerates its advantages as being quite as applicable to Centre county as to the State of Maine. We believe that creameries could be established at several points in our county, greatly to the advantage of the neighborhood surrounding them and the profit of the proprietors.

First, the high character of the creamery butter resulting from a proper manipulation of the milk, enables the proprietors to pay the farmers about as much money (and often more) for their milk as they would receive if they made and sold their own butter, thus relieving less than the usual amount of time in the farmers' home of a great deal of harvesting. The best use to make of hard labor. Second, the fact that all the milk of a certain district is used for the making of good butter, instead of part decent and part grease, not that district as an agricultural comof work from the family has the effect to elevate the home and social life of the farmer, and thus attract to agri-

The creamery system can be just water and pastures are all favorable that would certainly come. It is too

for producing good butter. duce the system where the produce of private dairies was unusually high is significant that creameries are rappidly increasing, even in Chester

The answer is not, as some assert, the Ayrshire, the Jersey, or the Short Horn, but truly that breed alone or two on the garden now, and see if you don't thank us for the advice next spring.

It so happens that at the present time our horned stock consists mainly of Jerseys and their grades.

It of Jerseys and their grades.

Besther formers fo

summer, lack of shelter and poor feed in winter, and careless milking all the time they are in milk. It is as a dairy stockman improves himself that he can seek the largest improvement for his cattle. When such a man finds he can willingly give to his stock that study of their needs which shall influence proper shelter, proper care, and thorough milking, then what breed will best respond to his circumstances, and yield the largest profit? becomes an important This "personal equation" of the farmer can be seen in every region, and it is, indeed, a more important element of success than is usual ly recognized. If we take a cheese factory, we shall note a wide difference between the product per cow of the various herds that supply milk; and this difference comes more through the character of the men who run the farms than from wide divergence in the character of the farms. The dairy cow is an artificial pro-

duct, and each breed has become more or less completely fitted, by heredity, for certain circumstances and certain surroundings. Through the interested enthusiasm of writers, universal aptitudes have been claimed, in turn, for each breed; through like causes, good results obtained from expensive and artificially moulded conditions have been heralded as indications of what a breed can do under ordinary farm conditions, and exceptions have been used to prove the existence of generals. I doubt if there is a dairy breed of which exceptional cases cannot be shown to be of great value for milk, butter, or cheese production: but the question properly goes behind these exceptional cases, and seeks an answer in what the average cow of the breed will do, and what are her aptitudes for doing her work in a profitable manner.

A general impression, rather diffiof proof, seems to me to point towards a truth regarding breeds which can be shortly expressed. Ayrshires for regions of scant pasturage, hilly pastures, and extreme climatic conditions. Thus, S. M. & D. Wells sell largely to go to the South, and satisfaction seems to have been given. One of their cows, Mysie McCrea, calved March 1, 1877, with her second calf, Nov. 15, 1880, has given, the ten months to date (Sept. 1), 7,246lbs. of milk; Mysie 2d, an older cow, calved April 23, 1881, has give to date (Sept. 1) 7,539lbs. The product of these cows, and the rest of the herd, is sold in the form of cream for the Hartford market. The Avrshire is a large milker, is hardy, fitted to pick up a livelihood almost anywhere, is a wide ranger in only insures a steady market but ele- her feeding, and has an almost unvates and maintains the reputation of equalled power of digestion. I have a strong impression that experiment munity. Third, every corporative will ultimately determine that the system that tends to lift the burden power to digest coarse fodder will vary in different breeds, and that the Ayrshire cow will stand in the fore-most rank. Her milk is rich, good culture the wealth and intelligence for cheese, and makes a good quantity of yellow butter. The Jersey is a more domesticated animal, less haras much of a success in Maine as dy, and more dependent on the care anywhere in the country. Climate, of man. Her aptitudes fit her for a suburban locality, and one where and the high prices would be sure to fresh butter finds ready sale. She follow in the track of the reputation seems to stand high feeding and a forcing process, but is less fitted to bad to have so much milk wasted that pick up her own living than many might produce first-class butter. It other breeds. Her milking powers is probable that the only sure and universal remedy for poor butter least. Her milk is rich in butter; must be the creamery system, for and this is of an orange yellow color, quite a percentage of people cannot and of a texture that is very attraca great measure digested and distrib-be depended upon to use the intelli-uted through the soil, all ready for gence and skill that are necessary maturity earlier than does the Ayrshire, which, on an average, she I might also have claimed for the ceeds in weight. Her shape and her at the earliest moment; weed seeds in the ground will sprout and be killed off by the severe weather, and so be out of the way next spring; and the ground will be light and mellow. The type is that of a large cow, and region like Chester county, Pennsyl-vania, finds it an advantage to intro-bining the power of large milk-flow with rich quality. The butter product is a large one, the color very Lettuce and peas are both entirely in character, it seems very probable and the texture of a peculiar character, and if sown in well prepared that at least equal advantage would ter which seems desirable. The soil about the first of November, will result in Maine, where the percentage Holstein seems fitted for flat regions of bad butter is quite large. And it of full feed. This animal is very de-is significant that creameries are rapsubject to disease; is a large milker, county. It is possible I may be too the milk of good quality for the milksanguine in regard to this system of man, excellent for cheese; the butter butter making, but if there is good in it I would like to see Maine farm-sweet, and of long-keeping quality. The Short Horn cow, as a breed, seems to be unfit for the dairy. There are, Which Dairy Breed is the Best? however, milking strains whose aptitudes seem to indicate the soiling and stable system; and hence we find Short Horn grades valued for city

A TRUE TONIC A PERFECT STRENGTHENER. A SURE REVIVER.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic; especially Indigestion, Dyspepoia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Hearlown, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

ssioner of Patents.
STORY B. LAMD.

PATENTS.

PAINE, GRAFTON & LADD,

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors of America and Foreign Patents, 412 FIFTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

GARMAN'S HOTEL, TERMS \$1.25 PER DAY.

ST. XAVIER'S ACADEMY, NEAR LATROBE, PA.,

NEARLY half a Century old, from